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What is everybody's business is nobody's. Do not let this idea prevail meeting here Saturday night.

A little child near The Dalles died from the effect of eating apples that had been sprayed. It will require great care on the part of parents to prevent similar occurrences at this season of the year, when the fruit is beginning to ripen.

No; there is to be no promotion fee paid for floating the irrigation bonds. Come out Saturday night and hear the entire proposition discussed. Then you will be prepared to know exactly what is proposed and you cannot help but become one of the enthusiastic

The Journal says, "It is not true that democrats voted for Cake at the primaries last spring." Either Brother Jackson is a fool or very obtuse, for for Cake. If you do not believe it, Jackson, the Optimist will furnish you the names of 500 who so voted if you will put up \$2500 to go to the Taft campalyn if we produce them, and you draw the cash down if we fail, the Optimist to bear all expenses. We know what we are talking about, and have the wherewithal to deliver the goods!-The Dalles Optimist.

Two years more or possibly a little that she does not owe a dollar. Think the thinking relative to this irrigation department of the sheriff's office, and of it! Six years ago the outstanding warrants amounted to \$269,000; today they amount to but \$68,600. The next time tax payments are due, don't say, or even feel that you are not getting expect to make something out of it. something for your money. The present administration is wiping out this a manner whereby the promoters do and the sheriff's signature affixed m., arriving at Portland following debt. It should have been done years make semething, but this is not the thereto. Detailed explanation of this morning at 8:15 a, m. Steamer T. J. ent administration is wiping out this ago, but it wasn't. The present county court will have every dollar of the indebtedness wiped out by the time M. Pierce, George B. Stoddard and F. they will be called upon to turn over their officers to their successors. Then the next important thing to attend to is to see that their successors keep it that way.

It begins to look as though La hold the key to the entire project. would soon become a mining center. Already a sufficient number cause a mining stampede had these findings been found anywhere else. We do not care anything for the stampede, but we hope development will prove what the owners anticipate. benefited. For many years it has been known that gold existed in Mt. Emily. Several years ago some prospector dug quite a long ditch, attempting to open a placer claim, but he became discouraged. Every season chickens are killed by the farmers who reside at they begin to investigate. the foot of the mountain, in the crops gold must come from some source, the farmers and business men, to beand it is possible the ledge has finally been struck:

PAVORS SAVING BANKS. in circulation in this country is unac-

houses and other depositories, and people who had them made payable to themselves, as a means of saving their money, instead of placing it in banks." declared F. N. McMillan, chief United States postal inspector at Washington, D. C., in an address before the convention of the Presidential Postmasters' association of California, today, in which he advocated the establishment of postal savings banks.

Chief Inspector McMillan asserted that this 58 per cent represented the money that was being hoarded, which would quickly pour into government postal savings banks if they were es-Bigned articles will be received subject tablished. He pointed out that the to the discretion of the editors. Piense postal banks were not inimical to the sign your articles and save disappoint- commercial and other savings banks. as the former would deposit their funds with local banks, and thereb put into circulation vast sums which

Attend the mass meeting to be held in this city Saturday evening for the when it comes time to attend the mass purpose of hearing the originators of the clerk's account journal, and the the irrigation project explain the proposed plan.

> In the first place, disabuse your mind that there is going to be a dollar of profit to any one but those who have land.

Again, it will be explained that the actual cost at this time cannot be definitely fixed for various reasons. Until contracts have been let the cost of the project cannot be determined.

Again, the engineer whose report states that the proposed reservoir will allowing the usual amount for evap-

When David Eccles tooked over the president of the Utah Construction company, he was of the opinion that cial club the proposition that with a

Now, when the 20,000 acres have yet remains a sufficient quantity to cover from 5000 to 7000 acres more, the rolls by the sheriff. this will be done, and the subscribers will receive a rebate, or dividend, to the system now in vogue in Baker this excess amount covered.

a great many people are doing no litproject, but few are saying anything, will be much more satisfactory to the plan.

Several months ago Messes. Walter sheet S. Bramwell expended between \$5000 and \$6000 in securing the site for the proposed dam and reservoir. These gentlemen stand ready to turn over their rights at exactly what they cost, of the forms to be filled out, signed. The very low rate of \$10.00 for the notwithstanding the fact that they and submitted to the county judge for round trip will be made.

Messrs. Stoddard, Bramwell and it should be returned to the county Department of the Interior, of prospects have been discovered to Pierce will be present and address clerk attached to the invoice by the the meeting and they will tell you person or firm furnishing the supplies what valuable rights they possess and or material. The requisition system how feasible the entire project is and can also be employed in a similar manhow much the entire valley will be

This is a mighty big project and the

This proposed mass meeting is sole of which nuggets are found. This ly for the purpose to gather together just as well, in as much as you have 28th day of October, 1908. come acquainted with the undertaking office. so that they may not only know

in money orders of small amounts by high as \$50 and \$65 per acre to get part of any of the officials. water, but even at these prices it is considered the very best possible investment

Mr. Eccles is confident that the entire cost will not exceed \$20 per acre, Gentlemen: and he really believes it will full below this amount.

tion. Not only come, but see to it and the taxpayers have no idea of the that your neighbor comes with you.

### COMPLIMENTS OFFICE ACCOUNTS

(Continued from page 1.)

C. G. R and S. of my examination of the accounts and records of the vari-2, 1906, and ending June 30, 1908. which shows all money received by the mto have been properly accounted for, except as therein shown.

ous funds, and it was necessary for me to investigate several of these funds back to July 1, 1902, at which time Clark and Buchanan, expert acnecessary entries have been made on clerk's books agree with the treasurer's accounts on that date.

THE COUNTY DEBT.

In the matter of recommendations 8th day of August, 1908. in the different offices, I would suggest that all tax rolls now in the gastf clerk's office be turned over to the sheriff, as the law provides that the sheriff shall be the tax collector of the Cotton's code), which says: "All such tax rolls shall be public records, and as such preserved in the office of the hold 35,000 acre-feet of water after tax collector." While the money derived from the delinquent tax sales record and the old delinquent rolls report, and owing to his personal aggregate very much yearly, it is my knowledge of such work, for he is opinion that it would be much better for the sheriff to handle all tax maton payment of a tax lien held by the county, and that the sheriff is the oncontracted acreage of 20,000 at \$20 by officer having such authority. If per ners, he would personally guar- this change is made the clerk should furnish the sheriff monthly with certified copies of all journal entries renecessary notations could be made on

> I also recommend the adoption of county, for the issuing of tax notices greatly facilitate the work in the tax Special Train Excursion to Portland

I als recommend the adoption and use of requisitions, and herewith sub- Passengers may take advantage of a mit a blank form. Each official to 13-day stop-over at Portland on the be furnished with these forms, and return trip if they so desire, and can whenever any supplies are needed one leave the Beach Sunday, August 23d. his approval of rejection. If the Come out Saturday evening and county judge approves the requisition ner as to the various orad districts.

the printed form books in the rea book typewriter in the recorder's Claimant names as witnesses: Same

various offices kept in a neat and sys- Ore. "Fifty-eight per cent of the money It will be undoubtedly shown at this tematic manner and the officers courmass meeting that this is the cheapest teous, and while some minor errors wAug14Oct23

unted for by the banks, clearing project ever attempted in either Ion- and disc spaneles, have been found, ho, Washington, California or Oregon, nothing has appeared to indicate any over \$8,000,000 was invested last year A number of these projects cost as intention to mislead or defraud on the

> Respectfully submitted. J. H. MIMNAUGH,

Auditor. Recommendations

Heferring to the new system of issuing notices and receipts in the sher-One thing is assured from the be- iff's office, the same as they have in ginning, andthat is, whatever the cost Beker county. Under the present is, that will be the price the contractor system notices are sent out by the will be called upon to pay. Every sheriff on cards, notifying taxpayers land owner owes it to himself to be of the total amount of their taxes present at this meeting and inform but giving no description of the prop himself of the features of the proposi- erty on which payment is to be made,

(Continued on page S.)

Mrs. Patch of Galesburg, Ill., 80 years old, sister-in-law of Dan Patch. after whom the celebrated racing itemized statements marked schedules horse was named, is visiting at Forest

> Yesterday's Baseball Scores. Portland, 7; Oakland, 0.

Ton Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 0.

Call for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that the county court of Union county, Oregon, will receive sealed bids for the construccounty, Oregon, said bridge to be con structed in compliance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the county clerk of said county, at August 22nd, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon. Said bids to be accompanied by a certhe various funds as shown on the tified check for five per cent of the amount of said bid. The court reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this

ED WRIGHT.

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The O. R. & N. Co. beg to announce One of the reasons is that they do not taxpayers than the present system, as that on Friday, August 21st, they will understand the plan, and not a few are of the opinion that the promoters of the property on which the taxes are expect to make something out of it. The property on which the taxes are cars and free reclining chair cars to Many of these projects are handled in ceipt after payment has been made. system will be found on the attached Potter leaving Portland at 1 p. m., arriving on the Beach at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets limited to September 5th.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Ore.,

August 10, 1908. Notice is hereby given that DAVID W. HUG.

of Elgin, Union county, Ore., who, or Would also suggest doing away with August, 10, 1908, made timber land application No. 0859, for S4 SW4. securing of 20,000 acres is no small corder's office. These books cost section 5, N% NW %, section 8, townundertaking. It is going to necessi- about one-third more than the ordin- ship 2 south, range 35, E. W. M. has tate a campaign of education. Men ary blank book, and also about one- filed notice of intention to make final who at first will not see fit to sign, third of the space is not utilized, timber proof, to establish claim to the will take large acreage contracts as thereby making them very expensive land above described, before the regbooks for the county to use, where the later and receiver of the U. S. land ofblank books would serve the purpose rice, at La Grande, Oregon, on the

uel Parker, of Elgin, Ore.; W. H. Gib-In conclusion I will say that I have son, of La Grande, Ore.; H. J. Hug. themselves, but can explain it to oth- found the accounts and records in the of Eigin, Ore.; Henry Hug, of Eigin,

F. C. BRAMWELL, Register.

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